Artistic Addition to Grounds Surrounding Senator's Home on Woodley Road.

A lodge house recently has been com pleted at the entrance to Senator Brady's residence on Woodley road, which makes a picturesque and harmonious addition to the grounds sur-The work is in Spanish style of architecture, of hollow tile construction, the outside being stuccoed in white and the roof covered with red tile. The design has been carried along the same lines as the residence, which was built some years ago for Senator Nixon, who resided in during the time that he was living

grounds of the estate, which The grounds of the estate, which comprise about twenty acres, have the distinction of containing a small golf course, a miniature take and beautiful flower gardens. Senator Brady, had the new lodge house built both for the purpose of enhancing the beauty of the entrance driveway as well as for practical purposes, the lodge containing a modern stable and garage of generous proportions, besides living apartments for his coachman and chauffeur and their families.

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The garage will accommedate five cars and the stable has three open and two box stalls. A roomy carriage house with harness rooms adjoins the stable, the living apartments being built over this, making the corner preclominate as the main building.

An ornamental fence crosses the driveway directly at the lofge house, two large entrance posts, surmounted by ornamental urns, with the entrance gates between, making an imposing appearance. The plans were drawn by Waddy B. Wood, architect, and the work was erected by D. E. Nichol, builder and contractor.

CARE SHOULD BE GIVEN

Granted, Declares Real Estate Man.

phase of a transaction attended to by a lawyer who practices real estate law, or by a title-examining and insuring company, and also without having the physical valuation of all the rail-road property in the country.

Trying Various Methods.

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Baltimore has been designated as the phase of a transaction attended to by a phase of a transaction attended to by a holdings throughout the country. The interstate commerce commission now is interstate commerce commission of the commission of the commission of the commission to give the national real estate bord of the commission to give the national real estate worth of the appraising done of the commission to give the national real estate worth of the appraising done of the commission of the commission to give the national real estate worth of the appraising done of the commission to give the national real estate worth of the appraising done of the commission to give the national real estate the worth of the appraising done of the commission to give the national real estate to commission to give the national real estate the worth of the appraising done of the commissio broker who knows his business and is reliable, says a real estate broker in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Under no circumstances should a contract to buy be entered into without having it drawn in such a way that it protects the buyer against error and the shouldering of financial obligations that should not be his. Here are some things every prospective realty buyer should ascertain:

Your Street Rights.

First-What is the legal status of the street on which the property you intend to purchase fronts? It may be a private street by private dedication. It may be a public street by public dedication and acceptance, by cession or by condemnation. If it is a private street

the public authorities may never open it as a public street, may even close it, and you can recover no damages. Has the street, whether public or private, ever been legally closed or actually in use? A search of the public records is the surest way to find out.

Second—What are your rights as an abutting owner in the street? Have your lots easements of light, air and access over the street? These easements extend only for a block in each direction, with access to the nearest public highways, if the street has been dedicated that far, or if your grantor owns that far. Make sure you have this right of access, for land without access is practically worthless. Title companies always except from their polipanies always except from their policles all rights in streets. Therefore the opinion of some competent lawyer is advisable, preferably a specialist in such matters.

Is Your Lot on Grade?

Third-Does your deed give you title to the bed of the street? If not, why not? Who owns it? Don't take the seller's word for it-find out for your-

Fourth—Is there any change of grade contemplated in front of the property you mean to buy? You may pay \$500 for a lot on grade at the time you purchase. When the proposed grade established by the public authorities is made an actuality you may find yourself with ten feet, or maybe more, of rock or earth to be removed, which will cost you more to remove than the value of your lot. Or you may find your lot away below grade, requiring much filling. For the first you would likely get no damages, and might be assessed benefits, while for the second only slight damages, if any, would probably accrue.

Fifth—Are any assessments pending which have not yet become liens, and which, therefore, your tax search will not disclose?

Two Residences Erected by John M.

Henderson on Upton Street

Are Sold.

The sale of two more of the residences erected by John M. Henderson on Upton street as to Connecticut avenue was announced today by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

George Brandt and G. Heilman Becker have acquired 2936 Upton street, a semi-detached house on a lot thirty-three feet wide and about 140 feet deep. It contains ten rooms and two baths and such modern conveniences as vacuum cleaner pipes, intercommunity three-story building, the lower floor of which is used as a lunchroom.

not disclose?

Sixth-What assessments are prob- his home. able in the near future? The condition William Allison has bought 2926 Upof the street will give you some idea ton street, one of a row of houses. It of the street will give you some idea to street, one of a row of houses. It to start with. Has it been legally opened, regulated and graded, curbed, paved and sidewalked? Have the lateral and trunk sewers serving your districts been installed? If any of these appear on the ground, find out whether the assessments for them have been paid. If they have been constructed by private owners, and not by the municipal of the street, one of a row of houses. It is a frontage of twenty-five feet and contains ten rooms and two baths. The price was \$8,950.

Both houses have fronts of rough texture brick, with carved stone trimmings and reinforced concrete porches. On the first floor of each there is a the assessments for them have been paid. If they have been constructed by private owners, and not by the municipality, borough or township, find out whether they are in conformity with legal requirements, or whether they have been legally accepted by the public authorities authorized to pass upon them. Do not forget about adjoining streets. It is possible that your lots may come within the areas of assessment for several of them.

Seventh—Are there any cemeteries or other properties exempt from assessment in your immediate vicinity? If so you may not only have to pay your own share of the assessments, but a part of the cemeteries' share as well. On some of these points you can protect yourself by a properly drawn contect yourself by a properly drawn content of them the best way is to investigate first and buy afterward.

Many a large idea originates in a small head.

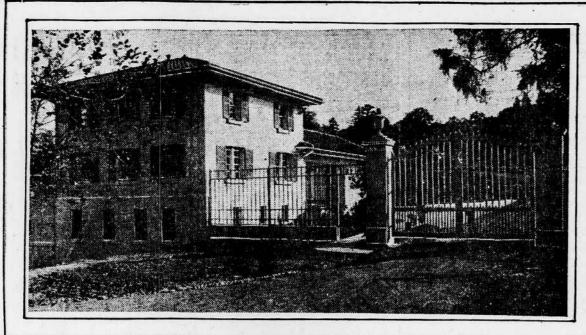
One may be as good as the next—in drawn content for content porches. On the first floor of each there is a other shop in of chocolate. Were these other shop in addition to a spar-cious dining room, parlor, reception and panty. A library measuring 23x15 feet and containing an open fireplace, two bedrooms and bath on the properly drawn on the second fl

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College vs. Experience.

From the Engineering Magazine. If a man or group of men start a new business on a large scale the process of learning by experience involves a series of lessons, and each unit of loss is so large that financial trouble is likely to ensue. Wrecks of corporalikely to ensue. Wrecks of corporations of this type may be found in
countless numbers throughout the
country. If a man starts in, on the
other hand, in a small way, his little
failures may be properly classed as
laboratory material. One after another
he profits by them and gradually gets
that store of working knowledge which
enables him to handle large enterprises.
This fact is the real basis of the old
well known conflict between the rule
of thumb successful business man and
those who speak of the value of schools,
colleges and education. The rule of those who speak of the value of schools, colleges and education. The rule of thumb business man says the college is not practical, and in part he is right. In fact, both parties are right; and what we need is a combination of the elements of theory and actual experience in the man who is to attempt industrial management on any large scale.

ATTRACTIVE LODGE ENTRANCE ON BRADY ESTATE.



BUILDINGS CONTAINING GARAGE, STABLE, CARRIAGE HOUSE AND QUARTERS FOR COACHMAN AND CHAUF-FEUR AND THEIR FAMILIES, WHICH HAS BEEN BUILT ON THE PROPERTY OF THE SENATOR FROM IDAHO.

REALTY BOARD'S APPRAISERS MAY HANDLE VALUATION WORK

Plan to Aid Interstate Commerce Commission in Valuing of Railroad Property. Various Methods Tried in Baltimore.

EXAMINATION OF TITLE Acting on the suggestion of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges; John E. Kane, a realty expert of Pittsburgh, and representatives of the real estate board of Baltimore. aission has engaged the appraisal committee of the real estate board of Baltimore to make an appraisal of the land Buyers Ought to Take Nothing for value of the railroad property in that

The report of this committee will to get the commission to decide to embe awaited with great interest by real ploy the appraisal committees of the estate men in all sections, for it may various real estate boards and associainfluence the commission to turn over tions to handle the land valuation work killed. A cardinal rule that all who tread the realty path should follow is never to buy or sell without having the legal appraising the land values of railroad of the commission. John L. Weaver of

Baltimore has been designated as the city where experiments in various methods of appraising will be conducted preparatory to the selection by the commission of some one method which will be followed exclusively. Already experts employed by the interpretation of the presence commission have made their respective communities than those determined by persons not acquainted an estimate of the value of the rail-road's holdings there. An appraisal based on calculations made in accord-ance with the Sommers system of ap-praising also has been completed. By this system a unit of valuation is de-terrained and the apprasial is then fig-ned out mathematically.

The decision of the commission to have the committee of the real estate board of Baltimore make an appraisal was announced several days ago following a conference between officials of the commission and Walter C. Piper of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges; George Y. Worthington, president of the Keal Estate Brokers' Association of the Mashington; John L. Weaver, former president of the local association and a vice president of the national organization; John P. Story, jr., vice president of the local association; Thomas Shallcross of Philadelphia, former president of the National Association in most instances they are less than those usually charged by individual real estate experts for like services. was announced several days ago fol-

Brandt plans to occupy the house as

One may be as good as the next—in a barber shop.

It's enough to make a wife frown if her husband "smiles" too often.

Isn't it queer that a man never shows

Only a very wise man can write a letter to a woman that doesn't mean anything.

And many a woman prides herself on her ability to understand things without giving them a thought.

More than ordinary self-control is needed to enable a man to go up in the attic every time he feels like

Occasionally a man has the last word

in an argument with his wife, but he has to say it under his breath.

cating telephones and indirect light which is used as a lunchroom system. The price was \$10,500. Mr.

Many Conferences Held.

For about a year the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges has been actively engaged in endeavoring

with real estate values and conditions

How Appraisals Are Made.

Appraisals made by the committees of the realty boards which constitute the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges represent the consensus of opinion of all of the members of those boards. In most instances the valuation work is done by a board of five or seven elected from the mem-

Little Stories

A Joyous Day for the Bob

Thrice blessed be the girl or boy Who fills another's heart with joy. Bob White flew back to the Green Meadows where little Mrs. Bob was anxiously waiting for him, and his ing for him and flew to meet him. him over in Farmer Brown's henvard. Of course, White, who had been given up as "What?" exclaimed Mrs. Bob. "What

is a henyard, and what is he doing

perfectly safe there, and he wouldn't



he can't fly. One of his wings was broken by the shot from that terrible gun. Farmer Brown's boy found him and has been very kind to him. He fixed that wing so that I believe it is going to get quite as well as ever. You know quite as well as I do how much chance little Bob would have had over here with a broken wing. Reddy Fox, or Redtail the Hawk, or some one else would have been sure to get him sooner or later. But up there they can't, because he is in a wire pen. He can't get out, but neither can they get in, and so he is safe. He and Farmer Brown's boy are great friends. With my own eyes I saw him feed from the hand of Farmer Brown's boy. Do you know, I believe that boy is really and truly our friend and can be trusted?"

"That is what Peter Rabbit is always saying, but after all we've suffered from them I can't quite make up my mind that any of those great two-legged creatures are to be trusted," said little Mrs. Bob. "I've got to see for myself."

"You shall," declared Bob. "Tomorrow meaning you shall go up there, and I'll stay here to look after the rest SALES INVOLVE \$19,450 BUYS AVENUE PROPERTY Two Residences Erected by John M. Randolph T. Warwick Increases

"You shall," declared Bob. "Tomorrow meming you shall go up there, and I'll stay here to look after the rest of the youngsters. I am afraid if we left them alone some of them would be careless or foolish enough to go where the hunters would find them."

So the next morning Mrs. Bob went up to visit young Bob, who was a prisoner in Farmer Brown's henyard, and she saw all that Bob had seen the day before. She returned with a great load TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

Portland.

In Portland, Ore., it seems that every other shop is engaged in the vending of chocolate. Were these establishments not all busy one could not conceive of the need of so many of them. But neither is it possible to explain the presence—of the innumerable piano stores in Boston or restaurants in New Orleans, for that matter.

To get his impression of Portland one should climb to the top of Council Crest, the great ridge of mountain that looks down on the city and yet makes Jp a part of it—Council Crest, which is covered with cedar and fir and winter-blooming rose bushes.

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From Council Crest the city below looks like a back drop at a theater, and one may get the impression that his blooms ming out in the dusk; there is a dark river a little farther on, and finally the hills tower beyond, with Mount Hood rising in snow-clad grandeur, Just as any artist would fain it.

The portiand at this season of the year, and one may get the impression that his broken wing in place had been taken of and his wing was as good as ever. Parmer Brown's boy came out and took y

grandeur, just as any artist would paint it.

The maple leaves are crimsoning in Portland at this season of the year, and one may get the impression that this is autumn in the north. Yet the neighbors still have strawberries in their back yards, and the roses will be blooming three months hence. This must be the south, one thinks. But in the end he finds that all climatic rules of latitude fail here.

The mighty Columbia river, reaching into the heart of Oregon, winds down to the warm Pacific through a coastal plain which flaunts the handsomest forests in all the world. This great stream contains a horde of silver salmon thronging its waters as an army might invade the land of its dreams.

Bob Whites flew back to the Great World of the joy in his heart. After that the Bob Whites flew back to the Great World of the joy in his heart. After that the Bob Whites flew back to the Great World all day long they whistled from sheer happiness.

And this is how it happened that Bob White and his whole family came regularly to Farmer Brown's for their breakfast, and no hunter ever had another chance to carry fright, and suffering, and sorrow into their midst.

Solving the Problem.

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From Judge.

Mrs. Wayupp—You are happy with your husband?

Mrs. Blase—Yes, indeed.

Mrs. Wayupp—I'm surprised.

Vox Populi.

Mrs. Wayupp-I'm surprised. You were so suspicious of each other at first. Mrs. Blase—Yes, but that's all past. Now each of us has hired a detective to watch the other so it takes all that worry off our minds.

THE EVENING STORY

TOO MANY CLOCKS.

levated train passed. Ten blocks away 'Near-er-My-God-to-Thee." Kirmy groaned and thrust her head under the edclothes. It was 4 o'clock, and she had not had a wink of sleep.

"I shall go crazy," she sobbed. " know I shall. My brain goes like a mill race. I've thought of things tonight believed were forgotten years ago. Last night was almost as bad. If I don't sleep tomorrow night-" She shud-

The people in the big apartment house began to stir. The janitor began to thump the furnace, for the October nights had turned so chill that a light fire was necessary. At 6 o'clock things were regularly active, and Kirmy got up. She went into her kitchenette and made some strong coffee. She avoided her own face in the glass. She knew that she looked frightful. 'I can't write today," she said to her

self. "They'll have to wait for the story



row of little houses. She took off her coat and made Kirmy some hot chocolate. There were other things, but Kirmy was too exhausted to eat. She tumbled into bed without even opening the window and slept like dead until 9 o'clock next morning.

"What made you let me do it?" she scolded Marianne when she came down to a late breakfast. "Eleven hours! I haven't slept as much as that in any one week for ages."

"It's the quiet." said Marianne. "You can't help sleeping here."

They had a pleasant, rather dull day and retired early. There was nothing to sit up for. Besides, Marianne said, Kirmy had come to sleep, and she must sleep. The weather had grown warm and Kirmy raised both her windows. The room was almost as close as her bedroom in the city. And profoundly quiet! How nice! She arranged her pillow and closed her eyes. Suddenly they sprang wide open. In the distance a clock was striking the hour, in small, evenly distinct tones. That clock ended and another began. Then another and another and another, each louder than the last, until Marianne's own household timepieces got ready to take up the tale from the tiny alarm clock in the kitchen to the mantel pet over the fireplace. And last of-all the little glit clock which Kirmy had noticed on her own bureau snapped off nine and brought Kirmy out of bed with a leap.
"Til fix you," she muttered. She SHE HAD NOTHING IN THE WORLD TO WAIT FOR.

as doing her no good. Yet, after all he had a kindly way of assuring her that it was nothing but a "kink in her subconsciousness." "Your subliminal self is out of sorts," he said in his subconsciousness." "Your subliminal self is out of sorts," he said in his quiet, half teasing way.

"No, it isn't overwork or anything but just you. I can't give you a different 'superior psychism,' and that's exactly the prescription you need."

After that it did not seem possible to Kirmy that she could go to see Dr. Brant again. What then should she do? She was getting beyond the possibility of self-control. She drank more black coffee, which she felt she needed to brace her, and read her letter. It was from Marianne Hardick, the girl who had once promised to excel her as a writer, but who had fallen in love, run away and was now living in a country village with the man of her heart, whom she still loved in spite of the fact that he had never read a page of Shakespeare in his life.

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"WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!" her. She had a cab waiting. "I thought you'd be too tired to walk," she said. "My dear, I'm so glad to welcome you

"My dear, I'm so glad to welcome you to this country peace and quiet."

It was still with the stillness that hurts one's ears used to vast commotion. Kirmy felt queer. No pavement, no chimes, no thunder of traffic, no roar of trains. All was dark calm under the trees. The darkness and the calmness grow all the way to Marianne's little house—one of a double row of little houses. She took off her coat and made Kirmy some hot choco-

oat and made Kirmy some hot choco

The weather had turned cool again and she had to leave her window down all but a crack. There were no clocks and no roosters. And how she slept!

The wor

In reality she tried seven more nights.

She could not go without offending Marianne. But she did not sleep. First clocks and then roosters, and then some idiot girl next door who would sit up these warm moonlight nights with her beau and was very merry about it, too.

"There's no place for me anywhere."

(THE END.)

"Well," said Dr. Brant, meeting her on the street one day, "how are you?

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

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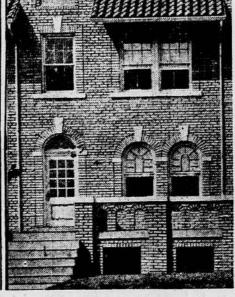
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